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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, Jan. 23, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Those who walked abroad on Friday had to wade through ponds and rivu-

A handsome rustic fence has been erected about the Hubbard summer place at Uncasville.

There will be 100,000,000 special Lincoln stamps issued, not 200, as stated Friday by a typographical error. Country inns and taverns miss the

visits of sleighing parties and the profits from hot suppers, this winter, Connecticut's Jamestown exposition ommission has rendered its final report to the governor, showing that it expended \$64,669, and has left a bal-

Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston is to give a free lecture in the large hall of the Wheeler high school and library, North Stonington, Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, at 5 o'colck .- adv.

A state weather prophet warns the public to look out for rain today and Sunday. After a mild February he says March will be ushered in with

nigh winds and dry weather, Eastern Connecticut members have of the Connecticut training school for turses, which will take place Monday

n the nurses' home at New Haven, Mrs. Walter Hartford was hostess to the Good Cheer Sunshine society of North Waterford at her home in Uncasville Thursday afternoon. Twenty nembers of the society enjoyed Mrs Hartford's hospital.

Local financiers say that the denands for bonds in Thursday's market s nothing short of phenomenal, showng how keenly the investing public following the market and how pleniful is the supply of money.

Rev. P. C. Wright will speak at the Central Baptist church Sunday morng. A good attendance is desired at that service, J. H. Mansfield, president of the state Christian Endeavor society, will speak in the evening .-

Of local interest is the item of Branford news: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien have moved into their newly residence on West Main They were former Norwich esidents and lost their beautiful home

The national child labor committee as asked by circular letter 25,000 lergymen to observe Sunday, January 24, as child labor Sunday, to arouse the people to a sense of responsibility for over 1,700,000 workng children.

The secretary of the state board of North Stonington, who has held the office fourteen years, will decline reelection. Colonel Brown was originlly appointed under Governor Coffin of Middletown,

The state Federation of Labor has ramed a resolution favoring the ralsng of the age limit for the employablishments and factories to sixteen

On Monday there will be an eastern connecticut Baptist brotherhood conference at the First Baptist church of these particular students surely paid.

At the close of the meeting tea was served by the ladies of the social comvicinity. In the evening a platform meeting will be held in the Central church at 7.30, in which service all men's organizations connected with the churches of the city are expected to unite and to which the general public is invited. The following is the pro-

10.30 a. m .- Praise service led by State Evangelist C. K. Flanders,
Paper—The Men of the Church and
the Pastor's Use of Them. Rev.
G. F. Whittemore, Ph.D., Middle-

own. Discussion. 2.00-Praise and devotional service, Rev. C. K. Flanders, Question-How to Inaugurate and

Maintain Successful Men's Or-ganizations. Discussion opened by State Secretary A. B. Coats. Paper—The Baptist Brotherhood and How the Local Organization Can Affiliate With It. Secretary W. T. Thayer of Connecticut Baptist Brotherhood.

7.30—Platform meeting Central church.
Praise service.
Address—Evangelism Among Men.
President G. F. Whittemore, Pd.
D., Connecticut Baptist brother-

Address-Rev. J. Romeyn Danforth, New London,

AT BROADWAY THEATER.

"Our New Minister."

Thoroughly entertained was the audience at the Broadway theater on Friday evening, when "Our New Minister" was given a capital presentation. The portrayal of the typical New England characters was done with such marked ability as to draw forth much applause and saveral curtain cells often. plause and several curtain calls after each act. Everyone present found a wholesome country play to enjoy, and every member of the cast contributed to the successful presentation. Daniel V. Wall was in the title role, and the duties which the village parson was called upon to do give him full opportunity to display his ability. As the country detective, Joseph Conyers was a scream. His concell over his position made him a too diligent official, but his bad slip proved the climax of the play, for through it he discovered the long sought villain and permitted love thereby to take its true course, so plause and several curtain calls after love thereby to take its true course, so the minister and the cobbler's daugh-ter, which role was pleasingly done by Maud Nolan, it is inferred lived hap-ply ever after. John P. Brown, Alice Washburn and Louis Pierce were all well cast, while the work of Margaret F. Vollmar deserves mention.

PERSONAL.

Ira L. Chappell of New London has been the guest of friends in Norwich. F. P. Williams of Monument street, Broton, was in Norwich on business

Joseph Cruttenden of Norwich has seen at his Crescent beach property this week.

Miss Susie E, Witter of Packerville is with Mrs. Vera in Norwich for a

William Slattery of Norwich is the guest of Harry J. Walsh at the Hotel Green, Danbury Miss Alvena Allard of Norwich has

Oatley of Moosup. The Bulletin is indebted to Frank H. Allen for late copies of the Aerogram. He and his party are in the best of

HOME MISSIONARY MEETING

AT BROADWAY PARISH HOUSE Miss Yeomans Tells of the Work at Fisk University-Colored Race Im-

home missionary meeting held at the Broadway church parish house Fri-day afternoon. The ladies of the oth-er churches were invited to hear the address given by Miss Frances Yeo-mans of Fiske university, Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. Dr. Pratt conducted the opendevotional exercises and spoke a words of greeting and of introducion for Miss Yeomans. Her address was extremely interesting. She has been working among the colored peoole for twenty-six years—seven years at Talledega and the others at Fiske university—and has a thorough knowl-edge of the work and a deep understanding of the people and their needs. This negro problem is perhaps the greatest one the American people have to solve, she said. She noted the increase from between three and four millions of slaves set free to the nine or too millions of staves set free to the south r ten millions of negroes in the south

Their progress in these forty years

tablishments and factories to sixteen years, and this is to include stris who sell newspapers on the streets.

The state fish commissioners, in their annual report, say of the Noank lobster hatchery; It is with much satisfaction that we refer to the splendid record made at this station during.

The brown skins predominate, Some even have blue eyes, red hair or freckles. All have a certain serious and earnest look. They realize that they must fight their way. They know the story and often the facts, of riots, fights and burnings. These things tend to make some infidels, but more are waiting God's time and planning are evening they went to New Ladon the treatment of arrest. He went to New Ladon twice after he took May there, but denote a waiting the same of a waiter under the name of John Barnes. He did not go away for fear of arrest. He went to New Ladon the treatment of arrest. He went to New Ladon the treatment of arrest. He called up the Burns house twice in strend of harred. Their particular and content of the properties of the properties of the second time.

Unclaimed Letters.

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The list of unclaimed letters at the Norwich, Conn., postoffice for the week ending January 23, 1903, follows:
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the prevention and cure of all irritaing her own name.

Franklin Square.

Addie Burns Bonds Increased \$3,000

Additional Information Filed Against Woman-Defense Endeavoring to Prove an Alibi-Annie Foster for Defendant Makes Admission by Mistake -- Attorneys Continue Tilts.

a good runner.

Knew Girl Was Coming.

from the fact that she heard it mer tioned that the girl was coming Mor

day. This statement the state's aitor-ney was quick to grasp and when the witness was asked about it again she

SUITS FOR \$5,000 AND \$25,000

Loppes was working as shoveler if the hold of a vessel unloading coal at the wharf of the Connecticut com-pany's power house at Thamesville when a bucket fell and killed him.

The New England Navigation co

brings sulf for this amount for the death of Swanton. Attorney Donald G Perkins of Norwich represents the plaintiff and the writ was served or

Phursday on Secretary Parker at Nev

FROELICHKEIT MASQUERADE.

Grand Time Erjoyed in Talman Street

The Gesangverein Froehlichkeit held

Stopped the Sliding.

It slipped from the witness that she scalled that Addie was there Monday

The superior court room door was pulled off its hinge by the crowd in its efforts to get into the court room to hear the evidence in the case of the state vs. Addie Burns. Every chair was occupied and once inside it was necessary to stay until a recess and after going out it was not easy to get back again. Some spent the entire day there, The state completed its testimony during the day and two witnesses were called for the defense and from the testimony it is evident that an attempt will be made to prove an alibi, it being claimed that Addie Burns was not in New London when the alleged offense occurred.

Florence Staples was recalled to the witness stand at the opening of court and continued the story of the check system used in the Burns house and said that Morris Blasking sold clothing there in January. 1907. She did not know of clothing being bought for May Burns.

Girl's Mother Testified.

Attorney Alling called Mrs. Kate Burns of New Haven, wife of Michael Burns and mother of May Burns and eight other children. May was born in August, 1891, in Danbury. She missed her early in 1907 and complaint was made to Chief Wrinn at New Haven hut she did not see her dauch.

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McNulty's Testimony Heard.

Attorney Goodhart claimed to the court that John McNulty, who, it is claimed, had taken the girl to New London, had been summoned by the state and used as an exhibit, but not called to testify. After a till between the attorneys Judge Wheeler allowed the lawyers for the defense to consult with him for five minutes, after which they returned to the court room and McNulty was placed on the stand. He is a young man, good looking and small of stature, but pale. He testined that he knew May Burns three months before they went to New London. He denied threatening to shoot her or promising to get her work in a shop. He declared that she asked him to get her a place where she could live and have fine ciothes, as she knew some fast girls who did. She claimed she had trouble at home and any place but that for per fast rhe heard of journed if they didn't proceed in the fourted that the court of the delication of the court of the delication of the court how long practice he had had and gave them some advice as to making objections and interruptions and that the court how long practice he had had and gave them some advice as to making objections and interruptions and that the court how long practice he had had and gave them some advice as to making objections and interruptions and the five didn't proceed in the fourted if they didn't proceed in the fourted in the proceed in the fourted in the proceed in the fourted in the statement was a mistake. However, she again added that the interior is knew of the telephone call and that the esterior was to co white neighbors points in farming to get her work in a shop. He declared that she asked him methods and other things learned in their schools. Frame houses are replacing their old cabins and their tax-bears and have fine ciothes, as she knew able property amounts to \$500,000,000. This change is all due to the mission schools. Finks is the oldest, largest and most advanced of the A. M. A. schools. It became widely known through the Jubilee Singers. She gave with a special many, 1896. She made an eloquent pleas for the great need of a college like. On the night they went to New London he met May and Florence Dewey with a young man named Woods. Melige for the great need of a college like would make believe go, is the best education for the masses. But the negroes are socially a class by themselves. The color line in the first opening in the left them and as she promised in the interpolation of the great need of a college like would return and meet the great need of a college like would return and meet to fine the great need of a college like as sharply drawn all thorugh the south may all the negroes are socially a class by themselves. The color line in the first opening in the left them and as she promised in the probably always will be south as an as she promised in the probably always will be south the probably always will be such as the pro is sharply drawn all thorugh the south and probably always will be. But they are a rising people and must have leaders from among themselves.

These leaders must be trained in their colleges, All the teachers at Tuskegee are college bred and 17 are graduates of Fiske as is also Mrs. Booker Washington. Fiske has 600 students in its various departments—grammar grades, normal school, college preparatory, and college, very few being in the last. Only two or three of these 600 students are full black complexion. The brown skins predominate. Some even have blue eyes, red hair or freck-

did record made at this station during the past two years, in the hatching and placing of 195,568,380 lobster fry.

It was unofficially announced Friday that Pope Piux X, has nominated the Hey. Thomas J. Shahan, a native of Manchester, N. H., as rector of the Catholic university in Washington. He is a cousin of Dr. D. J. Shahan of Norwich and has been a frequent visitor in this city.

Advance instend of hatred. Their patterness effort could come if it was of her own free will. He supposed that May would and to gain their right—not of social equality with the whites, they do not demand that, but the right to have an remember little of the conversation at the Burns house when they arrived, but he was allowed to stay there that hight. McNulty stated that he was unclass are drifting north and west and rousing the prejudice of the north against their race.

When Miss Yeomans sees this and life of shame, was laid in as evidence

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When Miss Yeomans sees this and gets discouraged she takes a trip in the southland among the £39 graduates of Fiske and sees the good work they are all doing and comes back with removed courage and the sure conviction that it pays to educate the negro—to give him a Christian education.

She gave the story of what several connecticut Baptist brotherhood conference at the First Baptist brotherhood conference at the First Baptist on the first pays.

Burns to a house of ill fame to lead a life of shame, was laid in as evidence.

Annie Foster, who stated that she was 35 and living with her mother in East New London, was called, and testined that that was not her real name. She testified that that had been an inmate of the Burns house from October, 1901, to August 1907. She these graduates are doing and have of these graduates are doing and have form may Burns came there. The next morning the girl told the housekeeper her name was Florence Harris, which made a chum of May Lewis, and white she could not tell positive acts she did like the others in the house. The next day after the Burns girl arrived Addle Burns left and did not return for over a week, being at Centerdale, R. I. She told of Dr. Ganey coming to see the sid.

Leading the march were Joseph Peringer, Professor Holland and Andrew
Connor with their partners. The
music was by the Krauss orchestra,
and the supper furnished during the
evening was in charge of the Edelweiss, the women's auxiliary. The
committee of the Froehlichkeit society
in charge included Henry Oppermann,
Joseph Peringer, Gus Thumm and
Frank Koler. Bail Increased \$3,000. Because of a coughing fit Addle Burns was obliged to leave the room and a recess was taken shortly after Attorney Hull asked for an additional bond for the Burns woman because of the second charge of race which had been filed against her, this being alleged to have taken place a week fter the first. The state's attorney after the first. The state's attorney stated that there was plenty of time between now and Tuesday to get away, but Attorney Goodhart thought there had been insufficient evidence as yet to cause her to leave the state. Judge Wheeler fixed the additional hail at \$3,000, and Addle Burns was ordered to furnish it to the satisfac-

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The Skin.

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Never! She had dinner there and said chaps, if it is subject to irritation from she was going to Hattle Thayer's and

exposure to the weather or other causes, you will find SMITH'S WITCH HAZEL JELLY will relieve these annoyances promptly.

Would get some money from Sullivan to go back home with.

Annie Foster on cross-examination said that she had been married 19 years, her husband being dead. She had been at the Burns house since October 21, 1905, having come there from Providence. The name is a name of the providence. It is a most scientific preparation for from Providence. The name is an as-

> state's Attorney Hull claimed it, saying he wanted to know who the witness is and show the utter improb-It should not be made public. This was accepted by the state's attorney.
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> The woman said that Addie Burns went to Cenierdale, R. L. the day following the coming of May Burns and remained until the next week. Addie had a nice hotel at Centerdale where she had visited at times. She knew it was in January, because Addie was worked up over a bill and Addie asked the girls to make it pleasant for May worked up over a bill and Addie asked the girls to make it pleasant for May while she was gone. The state's attorney started to ask a question and when half through Attor-ney Goodhart objected, whereupon the state's attorney stopped. Mr. Hull in-formed the court that the question was

OBITUARY.

Clarence W. Prentice. The sudden death of Clarence W. Prentice occurred in Woonsocket on Thursday morning of acute indigestion, he being taken with the attack on the street near his home, while re-

turing from work.

Mr. Prentice was a man widely known throughout Woonsocket and the news of his death was heard with much regret and sorrow. He was of a retiring and uiet nature, but read-ily made and kept friends. Mr. Pren-tice was a native of Preston, having been born in Preston City on June 12, 1857, the only son of William and Maria Meech Prentice. He went to Woon-socket 18 years ago and was first em-ployed there by Joseph B. Cook, gro-cer. Afterwards he entered the emof Elmer A. Thayer and ther to work in the Worcester division freight house, where he was employed for eight years. Upon leaving railroad work he was employed at the Breshahan Grocery Co. store in Woonsocket and at the Saranac store at Biackstone. For the past year he had been night watchman at the Harris & Moore Co. store in the saranac store at Biackstone.

had been night watchman at the Harris & Mowry Co. store.

Mr. Prentice went to his work on Wednesday evening feeling better than he had in a long time. For the past two years his health had not been of the best, and for ten years back he was not considered a strong man. However, he had been able to keep at his work and Wednesday evening worked as usual and started for home. worked as usual and started for home at about 7.30 oclock Thursday morn-ing. Mr. Prentice stopped at the store of Richard Barnett and then continued on his way home.

He was nearly there when he was taken ill and caught hold of the fence

taken ill and caught hold of the fence a short distance from his house. E. N. Heath asked him if he wanted to be helped home and Mr. Prentice replied, "I'm afraid I'll die before I get there." Mr. Heath hurried to Mr. Prentice's house and summoned Mrs. Prentice and when she arrived Mr. Prentice said: "Send for Dr. Weeden," these being his last words.

The deceased was a member of Ames lodge S. A. O. U. W. Eureka lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F., Loyal Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., and of the Congregational church at Preston.

He leaves a wife and two cousins, Judge Oscar Prentice of Hartford, and Mary Fitch of Vineland, N. J. Burial is to be in Preston City.

Mr. Prentice was the third member of Eureka lodge, No. 3 I. O. O. F., to die within the past week,

GONE TO BELLEVILLE, N. J. President Cary and Vice President Tracy Looking Up New Concern.

Wheeler was about to adjourn court. The objection came at such a time that it might have been an objection to the judge's decision to adjourn. In objecting the attorney asked to have the question rerend, but the court informed him that if it was read again court would hold until 5 o'clock. He therefore apolo tred and court was adjourned until Tuesday morning.

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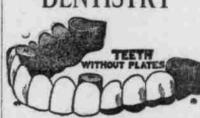
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